## FLYERS GET TRIALS FOR THE BROOKLYN.

Raffaello Goes the Distance Well Before Daylight at the Gravesend Track.

ETHELBERT TAKES IT EASY.

Jean Beraud, Box and The Kentukian Are Liked, but Imp's Pollowing Has Diminished-The Dark Horses.

NEW York, May 21.-Many of the condidates for honors in the great Breoklyn Handleup, which is to be run as Gravesent Rame Track on Peturusy had their final preparations to-day. At Sheepehead the following trials were unted: Perry Belmont's Ethersert was sent the

distance in 2.17 4 5, covering the first mile

mare, Imp, works i the distance in 258 2-5. W. C. Walinep's 2-an Hermit worked a ratio and a quarter well within himself in

Law Elmore's Strathoonan covered the route in 2:13%, and P. H. Malartwas's Sur-Over at Gravesend the houses were timed

es follows: Captain Sam tires a latten worked in 2.0 m. M. Murphy's Raffaello was tried before daylight and thacd with lanterns. His time for the distance was 150%, J. Carr's Walt Not worked the dis-tance in 150%, and W. Shewaller's Rox went the same distance, missibly to 208. If the Ercoulpt were this year as it uses If the breeslyn were this year as it de-to be, the first great rare of the sement, old lmp, who has been the favorus in the winter books, would go to the post the choice on Saturday Imp's defeasi at Wash-ington and Aqueduct have turned her fickle

best treat, public or private, that any Brooklyn Handicap condidate has had this year. He beat many of the horses that he will have to meet on Saturday without the least effort in an honestly run race, and there is no reason to suppose that he can-red for the series of the poor declarate. He



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admirers of his season away, and lithed bert is the popular horse now.

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This provides the second of the s

## TWO VIEWS OF THE WAR IN THE FAR PHILIPPINES.

Manila Business Men Believe | Senator Spooner of Wisconsin It Will Last Two or Three Years More.

gation of the Situation in the Islands.

BY JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON.

SPECIAL COLUSION DENCE. Hong-Kong, April 21.-One month ago 1 went to Manila to see the sights and make | that the frees proved that the utrack upo inquiries as to the present conditions in the United States troops was not early the Philippine Islands. I learned a few made by Againaldo, but had been long things which I believe will faterest people premointated, at home by asking questions of people who are in a position to know what is what, and who had no reason to mininform me. been on the ground for a long time, ha Commissioners, who suggested that besides to suspect that the Blands are in neutral zone be vetablished between the no such "pacificd" condition as the people baside armics."

in the United States are prone to believe. toping Islands, each of which has succeeded | zone or an armistice to the circumstance In cowing the region bounded by its out-posts. The natives behave themselves officer was sent to Againstide by Judge in cowing the region bounded by its out-American soldiers with leaded game. But he not advisable for any white man to ander beyond the outposts of a garrison, poculair if he is unarraed. He is in danser of theory shot from ambush or set upon the bolocal. Any traveler who wishes to the bolocal. Any traveler who wishes to the bolocal any traveler who wishes to find the outpoint of the set of ger of being shot from ambush or set upon and below. Any traviler who wishes to go from one grarifsen to musther miss being operated, but there is a heavy genrison in every town and a night and day guard at every brone. We can used pack traits are fired on from ambush every day. These attacks are not reported unless who is called open to perform any duty outside of a garrison is in greater perit time. Spooter, "outside to make it me open."

he was when the insurgents moved in large Formerly when eight or ten men were killed in a skirmish the news was cabled to America. But the correspondents cannot keep track of the scattered assessinated of the government of the postilla campaign. The news never reaches the public except through the official reports to Wishington A Govern American address may be killed at a 1-2 m. The seventh and there is never a new former tracks a track may be killed at a 1-2 m. The world. The way the array of any account not appear to the last world. The way the array is much and there is never in the array is made from Maria, the area the lighting has seen small and desurtery and scattered. There every war a time is an tipe if the latter is nearly of our army, replied Mr.

of Pines Deal.

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Tells of the Happy Future

John T. McCutcheon's Investi- He Is Sharply Questioned by Senators Allen and Pettigrew-His Speech.

of the Filipinos.

day, Mr. Spooner returned his speech on the Philippine question. He maintained

In discussing the responsibility for the continuation of bouldings. Mr. Sponer quoted a dispatch from Constal Otto, giv-After one has been in Munita and had ing an account of an interview he had had a few candid talks with propio who have with Judge Torres, one of the Filipine

"General Otle following little that the gur-There are about 140 garrisons in the Phil- | gestion of the smallishment of a neutral Torres, with a request that an armistice be arranged, and for topic against to sent to General this a copy of his declaration

At this point, Mr. Allen interrupted to say that an army officer-a friend of his-had informed him that that statement of

his community officer, retoried hir. Spooter, "ought to make it is one open."

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said by others to be J. Fierpoint Morgan,
and that he intends to make a pile of his
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Natural History. The exhibit will remain
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It was charmingly characteristic of Mr. Kunz to impress on the memory a sale see magnificent with the grade of a tale so exquisite.

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Prussia's Expulsion Order.

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